

FASHION



New convertible sweater keeps the hair neat, the neck warm.

FASHION'S CONVERTIBLES

Tops that go up or down with the weather were no new idea in automobiles, but they were making news in fashion.

HOODED SWEATERS (*opp. p.*) offered one example of convertibles coming off fashion's assembly line. Knit in one piece, when the hood is stretched to its full length it is nearly as long as the sweater. When the top is down it collapses into the more familiar turtle neck (*top r.*). Designed by Ruth Matthews of Beverly Hills, the turtle-hooded sweaters are expected to encourage other face-framers.

WINTERIZED. With the hood up and a fur coat over it, the convertible sweater offered protection against wind and weather. For a new idea in hooded coats, see p. 44.



Sweater with top down



Sweater with top up

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CONVERTIBLE COAT FOR GOING SOUTH

Bonnie Cashin's lightweight tweed-knit coat, designed for the resort season, is hooded when top is up, collared when top is down.

PEOPLE MAKE FASHIONS: *In New York City:* Sportswear designer Stanley Wyllins (r.) returned from the Italian Riviera with two-sided harlequin socks—solid color in back, striped in front. . . . *In Haverford, Pa.:* Because her arms were allergic to wool, a college student lined the sleeves of her sweaters with the legs of discarded nylon stockings. . . . *In Chicago:* About 3,000 Niles Township high schoolers gave a big boost to a new campus hat fad when they all appeared at a football game wearing berets that gave "dating" information (*below*). Called the "Fling," it has college-colored ribbons across the top; if they are crossed it indicates the wearer is "going steady" and if they are parallel, that she or he is "unattached."



Designer and two-sided socks



High school football fans wear berets that tell a story.